MORE POWER AGAIN TO BE DENIED LOCKWOOD





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BRITAIN SCOUTS 'THREAT OF WAR' WITH U. S.

8-CENT FARE DEMAND DUE TO SUBWAY HASTE TO GRAB

Must Get Money Quickly or Stand Chance of Having City Recapture Roads.

TEN YEARS TO DO IT

Municipality Need Set Aside Only \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 Annually.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The frenzied effort to get an 8-cent fare is due mainly to the great interest of the subway corporation to secure the annual \$6,335,000 "preferential" as quickly as possible.

That this annual \$6,335,000 "preforential" would be more than the subway corporation could possibly make, and that the city would be loaded down with this "preferential," mounting year by year enormously in cumulative deficits with compound interest, was also forcefully stated by Milo R. Malthie, Public Service Commissioner, as set forth in The Evening World yesterday.

The People's Institute estimated the one contract with the Interborough at \$170,000,000, without interest. in the first year becomes eight million in forty-three years at 4 per

It is readily seen how a higher rate shots in the air. of interest on many millions would go sky high accordingly.

save millions thereby, instead of waiting until these vest preferentials roll up into gigantic sums at the expiration of the contract in forty-nine years, has been further urged as one constructive move as against increased fares.

The increased fare is the surest, safest and quickest way for the subway corporation to get this assured \$6,335,000 annually, while the city's burdens can only be lessened by recapturing the subways at the earliest possible moment and thus forestalling all of these huge annual deficits, and benefit by profits on its self-run subways for the thirty-nine years

It was pointed out in these cal-

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WILSON NOT TO GO INTO SECLUSION

White House Denies Story That He Will Hide Away for Six Months.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-President Wilson will have "both eyes open" to national and international affairs after March 4, it was said to-day at he White House.

The statement was made in denial of published reports that Mr. Wilson will go into seclusion for six months after his retirement from the White to those in touch with him, will carefully refrain from doing anything that might embarrage his successor. He may from time to time have statements touching upon issues before

It is also probable that the President's visits to the theatre will be nore frequent and his daily automo-

STATE TROOPERS FIRE INTO CROWD IN ALBANY STRIKE

on North Broadway.

This was plainly stated in an in- ing order in the sizeet railway strike Dec. 23, 1918, a memorandum of ployees, late to-day fired upon strike which was printed for the frat time sympathizers. The shooting followed the stoning of a repair wagon filled

with non-union workers. The stones were thrown from the roofs of buildings in Broadway, North Albany, where the men were repairing broken wires.

So far as could be learned none of the shots took effect.

Only one car was sent out by the company up to early afternoon. This car was operated in Troy and soon was stalled, wires having been torn "the total deficits during the life of down for a block or more by strike sympathizers.

up very fast under compound interest. be made in order to permit the making a definite identification. For example, a million unnecessarily guards to remove debris from the GIBBONEY HAD BIG LUMBER INgiven by the city to the Interborough tracks and wires. It could make only one half a trip. As it came to a stop the crowds surged forward, and then the police fired several

Before the car began its return. orders were issued by Chief of Police trip there, says the report, to look That the city may recapture the Goeroid to his men to "shoot to kill" subways in ten years from now and if necessary to move the car. One policeman was injured by a brick.

No attempt was made to operate carin Albany for the reason that too many of the company's wires are down or sagging. Shortly before noon the nonunion repairmen, surrounded by cor done of State and city police and pri wate guards, began the repairing of wires. Until this is completed, it was said, the company could not reopen its

The State police have established of the company's property.

POWDERING NOSES COST \$50,000,000 FOR LUXURY TAX

MERICAN WOMEN tried in vain to keep the secret of how much they spent in 1920 for knick-knacks because the luxury tax and other records of the Government at Washington reveal the expenditures. The habit of powdering noses alone cost \$50,000,000.

Other items were: Candy\$180,000,000 Chewing gum..... 15,000,000 Diamonds \$4,000,000 Perfumes 5,400,000 Hat & fan feathers 3,000,000 Furs 100.000,000 Jewelry 152,000,000 Soapes tollet pow-

ders, cosmetica., 15,000,000

All this is exclusive of "necessities" like silk stockings, dancing slippers and kid gloves, which would bring the total up to more than \$600,000,000.

Men help to consume some of the Hems Hated, but their since is estimated to be small.

U. S. WILL INQUIRE INTO DEATH OF BERGDOLL LAWYER

linted That Gibboney May Not Have Been Drowned but Is Hiding.

HEARING IS TO-MORROW

State Department Has Obtained Permission of Mexico to Disinter Body.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.-Intlmaions that D. Clarence Gibboney of Philadelphia, attorney for draft-Repair Wagon Filled With dodger Grover Bergdoll, is alive and Non-Union Workers Attacked in hiding instead of being in a Mexican grave will engage the House Military Affairs Committee when it begins to-morrow its investigation of the incidents surrounding Bergdoll's escape to Germany and his charge that he was asked to pay \$100,000 to persons in Washington for his freedom.

> Representative Kahn of California, Chairman of the committee, predicted to-day that startling disclosures will e made at the inquiry. Mr. Kahn has gone over documents thus far produced, which include papers from the Departments of War and Justice and from United States District Attorney McAvoy at Philadelphia and which, he declares, show a "tangle of

misstatements." The investigation of what happened to Attorney Gibboney is new and unexpected. It was learned that the State Department has obtained the consent of the Mexican Govern-The ione car had difficulty in mak- ment to disinter the body of the suping headway. Frequent stops had to posed Gibboney for the purpose of

> Gibboney is the man, according nformation, who offered Bergdoil his freedom for \$100,000 to be "distributed after them. A body supposed to be his was washed up on the Mexican coast, near Campeche, and it was Jersey City. said he had been drowned when a small boat was wrecked in a storm.

TRESTS IN MEXICO.

There is nothing in the documents has, Mr. Kahn indicated, to establish that the body found was that of Gibboney, so the grave is to be opened as part of the Federal in-

Bergdoll was released in charge of soldiers from Governors tsland on a War Department order so he could the company's property. ommittee is to investigate how the order was obtained at the War Department. While in Philadelphia on his way to recover the buried treasure Bergdoll escaped. Chairman Kahn says an order insued on such a protext is ridiculous, because Treasary Department figures show that \$100,000 in gold weighs 368 pounds. which one man could not have buried without assistance. Yet Bergdoll said no one else knew where it was, and got out on the strength of it. TO FIND IF BLUNDERS WERE

> DUE TO CONFLICT. Another feature of the investignion will be whether some of the blunders were due to a reported conflict between the Department of Justice and the War Department in the ase. In discussing the Bergdoti case Chairman Kahn said: .

"This case is rotten. My examinaion of the papers is only partly comthe Inspector General's Department waited until midnight before putting breaking down and being returned to entation of his case, which resulted day night

"Right in the first page of the In-

BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE DENIES TALE OF STRAINED **RELATIONS WITH AMERICA**

Declares in Formal Statement There Is No Basis for It-Confident All Questions Can Be Settled.

HE Foreign Office to-day declared to be without foundation reports published in the United States Tuesday to the effect that an official of the Foreign Office had uttered a warning of the increasing seriousness of Anglo-American relations. The statement

"The statement was made without the authority or knowledge of the Foreign Office, and does not in any way represent the views of the Foreign Office upon the present or future state of relations be-

"On the contrary, the Foreign Office is confident that any questions arising between Great Britain and the United States can, and will, be settled without difficulty, whether with the existing or suc-

Since the publication of the report, now denied by the Foreign Office, a majority of the correspondents have declared that the story as printed in the United States was a gross exaggeration and that when they were received it was understood no part of the interview was to be quoted. The correspondents were received in response to their request for a statement from Ambassador Geddes in connection with

MURDERED WOMAN 7,000 WOUNDED MAN FRIEND HELD

That of Mrs. Dolly Sanovawitch of Bayonne.

Street, Hayonne, Identified at noon to-day the body of a woman who had wounded ex-service men who need West 25th Street as that of Mrs. in Washington." Gibboney had lum- Dolly Sanevawisch of No. 447 Broadber interests in Mexico and took a way, Bayonne. Her maiden name was Hayward and her father is said to live somewhere in Bayonne or

Developments in the case indicate that Mrs. Sanovawitch was murdered between 7 o'clock and midnight Monday. It would appear that her body food, bad food, was wrapped in two blankets and at the foot of West 3th Street, where gry and half sick. They walk our dig up \$100,000 in gold he said he had it was thrown overboard. The blank- streets and see the streams of autofoot of West 34th Street, where they

Vacca, who is being held by the buy every day. police, said Mrs. Sanovawitch's husband, who served in the A. E. P., is in Ecuador, and has been away from home almost a year. Mrs. Sanovawitch lived alone.

Vacca had been considerably in her company of late. He said he saw her last at 6 o'clock Monday evening when he gave her a \$5 bill and made an ensuperment to meet her at a ball at the Bayonne Opera House. The woman left her bome at 7 o'clock telling neighbors she was going to the ball disability? According to Vacca she did not appear at the opera house.

and a few pennies. It is assumed that 100 DISCHARGED WOUNDED MEN udgment, is a terrible state of at. she was murdered soon after she left fairs. I have gone over the report of her home, and that the murderers still they do not complain. They are of the Army, which was one of the the body in an automobile and tak- hospitals at the rate of 100 per day and used the facts in it in the pres- An automobile was even there Mon- to be well are becoming tubercular

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU. gector Goneral's report there is con- A-rists, Julius World Building 10 80 Park (Continued on Seventeenth Page.) mis

LONDON, Feb. 9.

Body Found in Water Was Evening World Suggests Plan to Provide Gritty Soldiers With Necessities,

By Lilian Bell.

There are in New York city 7,000

months to one year behind in payments for compensation.

hospitals, to be sure, but they need civilian clothes. They are trying to live on from \$12 a month up. This means the cheapest and darkest of twice a day because three meals cost too much. It means cheap food, poor

These boys have come to New to get a job. They are ill-clad, hundows and see the prices of things that people who stayed at home from the war have money to buy and do The shoes on the tired feet of these

wounded men are broken and old Their clothes are shabby. Their faces SMUTS PARTY WINS are pinched. Their lips blue. Yetin the buttonhole of the old frayed coats is the button, which means they fought overseas and were wounded. Do you suppose they ever think of the day they were borne down Fifth Avenue, and we stood on the curb and theered as they passed by, their crutches standing up stiffly in the auomobiles frute witnesses of their

Do you suppose they think of the flowers we hurled at them and of the The body was fully clothed when tears we shed as we stood there promwas found. In a pocketbook in Ising ourselves that these wounded the pocket of the coat was a \$5 bill should be our charge forevernore?

she was entired to the spot where RETURN TO HOSPITALS DAILY. the district of Pretoria West. Yet we have forgotten them-and first prepared. Mr. McAvoy had it ing it to the foot of West 25th Street. Those who were gassed and supposed Party gained two scats, in Durban, 3: dent Wilson's flock of lawn-mowing he votes for the measures the ma-That hospital at Fox Hills, which has been declared a firetrap by building attributed to the fact that workingexperts, is overcrowded. Boys are dying there every day. The public is raised by Gen. Hertsog, and did not President-elect Harding had stready the Assembly is a deliberate body

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VICTORY IS NEAR IN WAR AGAINST TICKET SCALPERS

Bills Urged by Evening World Expected to Pass Both Houses Monday.

MUST PRINT PRICES

Measures Also Would Keep Speculators Off Streets, and Limit Commissions,

(Prom a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World) ALBANY, Feb. v. The fight of The Evening World against theatre ticket calpers, driving the speculators from the streets and compelling the indoor commission of 50 cents a ticket on the ox office prices, is nearly won. In the Senate to-day the bill of Ascomplyman T. K. Smith in relation to the sale of tickets of admission to heatres and other places of amuse nest, providing for the commission. which has already passed the Assembly, was substituted by Benator Charles Walton for his bill of the same import and put on the third eading calendar.

Mr. Smith's bill in the Assembly making it a mademeanor for street scalpers to operate, was also advanced to third reading, and Senator Walton's bill covering the same ground, which has been passed by the Senate, was received in the Assembly. Mr. Smith will substitute he Walton bill for his measure and both bills will come up for third reading on Monday night, when they will probably be passed and sent to the Governor for his signature.

SIX THEATRE TICKET AGENCIES ACCUSED OF VIOLATING LAW

These boys are able to be out of Charged by U. S. With Failure to Print Name and Price on Coupons.

appeared for pleading to-day in the United States District Court before Judge Thompson as a result of The Evening World's expose showing how the public has been gouged. All of York to take vocational training or and the cases were put over for one the defendants pleaded not guilty week with permission to change the

The defendants are the Tyson Company, New York Theatre Library National Theatre Ticket Company Premier Ticket Agency, Summan's Theatre Ticket Office and Lee New-

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IN SOUTH AFRICA

Defeats the Hertzog Faction, Which Favors Secession From British Rule.

CAPIC TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 5.~ The South African Party, headed by Gen. Smuts, which strongly advocates the continuance of the present relations election. with Great Britain, won a victory over sog, in the Parliamentary elections yes-

Gen. Smuts, Prime Minister of the Chion of Houth Africa, was elected from

fored a arvere reverse in the Rand disin the Rand. 8. and in East London, 1.
The victory of the Smuta party is men voted against the secession tasue raised by labor leaders.

HOUSE COMMITTEE REFUSES TO RECONSIDER RESOLUTION LIMITING LOCKWOOD POWER

Untermyer Says He Will Not Sever All Connection With Inquiry if Senate Passes Measure in Emasculated Form-Full of Fight.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) ALBANY, Feb. 9 .- The Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly to-day flatly refused to reconsider the Lockwood Housing Committee's resolution extending its powers of investigation on the housing situation

The resolution in its emasculated form will come up for final conideration in the Senate next Tuesday.

COURT FEEDS BOYS. SENDS THEM HOME

Two Jersey Lads, Unable to Get Jobs Here, Had Asked to Be Arrested.

"New York is full of men looking

These words were addressed by the benefit of the public.)

28 Paim Place, Newark, and Antonio of them. Fereno, sixteen, No. 253 Sanford Senator Lockwood had been under Street, East Orange, N. J. They the impression that the committee trolman Frank Meyer of the Charles tion, and only learned that they had told the court

"We came from Newark a week FATE OF RESOLUTION SEALED age to get work. We've tried honestly for jobs and baven't had a Six speculators in theatre tickets bite to eat in nearly four days. If Glynn, Chairman of the Republican preciate it."

The Court then handed \$10 in bills to the patrolman saying: "Feed them up and ship them

HARDING DECLARED ELECTED PRESIDENT

Session of Senate and House.

G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge have in the head of Tammany, been elected President and Vice President Marchall

The announcement of the vote of mittee on Rules for burial. President Marshall.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- A Florida consent. Mr. Bloch, addressing the alligator with a six foot smile, more (Spenker, said: Enormous insjorities were given the or less, is to succeed as White House South African party in Durban and pet President Taft's famous cow, rule, for you, yourself, in the old Cape Town, while the Labor Party suf- Pauline, the pony that rode in an days have been a sufferer through elevator in President Roosevelt's Ad- it. You know what chance a man's trict. In Cape Town the South African ministration and more recently Presi- bill has with the committee, unless

pay much attention to sectional larges accepted a "fair sixed 'gator" from where free discussion can be had.

that the Ways and Means Committee powers of the Lockwood Committee. said he would take no action until Look wood.

or jobs. Here is some money; get a poor quitter and is still full of gie under a nice warm bed and warn, fight the Ways and Means Commit-

Speaker Machold refused to permit Market Court to-day to two youths the suggestions offered by Mr. Unarraigned before him on charges of termyer to even go before the Com-mittee on Ways and Means after They described them- President Pro-Tem. Luck of the Senselves as Philip Longo, sixteen, No ate had expressed himself in favor

were arrested early to-day by Pa. had the suggestions under considera-Street Station, after they had plead- not even been discussed when he ed with him to arrest them so they asked Chairman Joseph A. McGincould get something to eat," they nies this afternoon if he had a report ready.

> AFTER CONFERENCE. Speaker Machold and George A.

you can help us get a job we'd ap- State Committee, were in conference yesterday afternoon, and between them both the face of the resolution was sealed. Just what business Mr. Glynn has in interfering with any legislation at this stage of the proecding is beyond the comprehension I he oldest member in eather House.

The Democrats are wondering hat would happen if Charles Murphy should come up here and toll Announcement Made Before Joint Senator Walker what to do on any measure which had to do, or had not to do, with the city of New York To all intents and purposes Mr. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The offi- Giynn is as much the head of the cial and final declaration that Warren Republican Party as Charles Murphy

As for Spenker Muchold, Assembly, man Maurice Bloch expressed his ient of the United States was made opinion of him to-day during the disbefore Congress to-day by Vice Presi- custion in the Assembly of the Uliman motion to abolish the Rules House and Benate met in the House Committee. The Rules Committee is chamber in joint session to carry out the graveyard of all bills which the the historic custom of making an offi- majority with to kill. Ten days becial count of the electoral votes and fore adjournment of the Legislature thus write the final chapter in the 1920 all committees coase functioning and all bills before them go to the Com-

each State was received in allence, in The bill that enters the Rules Comaccordance with a request of Vice mittee leaves all hope behind, for it can be taken out only by unanimous

"You know the injustice of the jority wants to jam through. The Senator Trammell carried word to rules defeat the very foundation of the White House offices to-day that the Constitution, which declares that

Henry M. Hennett of Jacksonville. The Rules Committee does not